

**THE WEATHER**

## GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Today and Thursday—Cold; probably more snow.

Sun rises Tuesday 5:44. Sets 7:28. Light winds by 7:45.

Edmonton Temperatures Tuesday—Maximum, 27 above; Minimum, 1 above.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, NO. 86

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

## WHEAT CLOSE

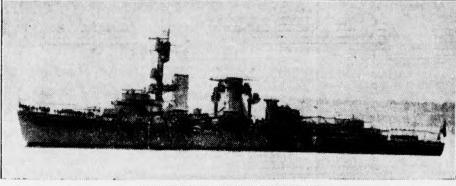
WEDNESDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 80%; July, 90%; Oct., 95%.

Single Copy, Five Cents

# ROYAL NAVY PENETRATES SKAGERRAK

Germans Admit Sinking of Two Heavily Armed Fighting Vessels



THE GERMAN CRUISER KARLSRUHE

## Bluecher and Karlsruhe Sent to Bottom In Naval Operations Against Norway

BERLIN, April 10.—The German cruisers Bluecher and Karlsruhe have been sunk in operations against Norway, the German high command announced today.

The 10,000-ton Bluecher was said to have been damaged by Norwegian coastal batteries and then to have run into a mine barrier. The Karlruhe, 6,000 tons, sank at Kristiansand, Southern Norway, after it had disabled its crew. Much of the crew was believed to have been rescued.

An air communiqué claimed all raids yesterday on Allied naval vessels said his had been scored on four battleships, two battle cruisers, three heavy cruisers and two transports. Of warfare in the north the communiqué said, "operations at sea still are underway."

Several ships were reported to have run into the Norwegian mine barrier. The Germans said they had silenced the heaviest Norwegian coastal batteries but not until the Bluecher "suffered severe damage." The mines finished her.

The Bluecher, a heavy cruiser, was completed only last August. She had eight 5-inch guns, 24 antiaircraft guns, 12 torpedo tubes and a crew of 1,000.

The Karlruhe, built in 1927, had a normal complement of 510 men. Armed with nine 5-inch guns, 14 anti-aircraft guns and 12 torpedo tubes, she carried two planes.

## Denmark And Norway Now Under U. S. Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt barred United States shipping today from all the waters around the Scandinavian peninsula. The President signed a proclamation extending the European combat zone, in which American vessels are forbidden to operate, from Bergen on the west coast of Norway entirely around the Scandinavian peninsula to the Russian mainland just south of 44 degrees east longitude and 70 degrees north latitude.

The newly added area extends for several hundred miles to sea along the entire west and north coasts of Norway and closes some Russian ports to U. S. shipping also.

The zone extends around the Kola peninsula of Russia and thus prevents U. S. vessels from going into the White Sea or from visiting the Russian ports of Archangel and Murmansk.

The Daily Mail said that "spectacular rumors" came over the Dutch and Swedish radios that the Norwegian Sea battle rating that the British men were sunk while acting as a trooper.

No immediate corroboration could be obtained in London.

BERLIN, April 10.—Reports that the German liner Bremen has been sunk while serving as a troop ship were denied by Berlin as "undeniable British rumors."

FOUR ANTHEMS HEARD AT END OF BROADCAST

LONDON, April 10.—When the British Broadcasting Corporation ended its regular broadcast of Nazi music, it heard four national anthems—those of Britain, France, Poland and of Norway—blown by the BBC.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 10.—The British-French allies stated authoritatively today that they had every intention of preventing any German landing on Iceland, Greenland or the Faroe Islands. (See unit, British rule.) (Germans had discontinued any intention to occupy them.)

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, April 10.—The parliament of Iceland, oldest in the world, today took full cognizance of the emergency affairs in view of the German occupation of Denmark, to which Iceland is linked by the Danish crown.

A resolution was passed by the Icelandic parliament and by the German invasion of Denmark made it impossible for King Christian X of both Iceland and Denmark to exercise his functions.

The Icelandic parliament declared that military of Iceland would be placed at the disposal of the conduct of said powers.

The resolution declared that in addition to aiding in annihilating Icelandic affairs was in foreign relations and fisheries inspection of Icelandic waters under the Danish-Icelandic union.

Turkey Tries To Join Allies

ISTANBUL, April 10.—Turkish officials said today that Turkey is a neutral nation, government circles in favor of calling a conference of the Balkan entente in which Turkey would be invited.

The conference of the Balkan states of the side of the Allies. These three countries are now in the same camp.

Officials expressed the belief that the battle might be a decisive one for the entire northern area.

Norwegian Coast Is Scouted By R.A.F. Warplanes

LONDON, April 10.—A Royal Air Force plane flew low over the German-occupied Norwegian port of Trondheim, the capital of Norway, to inspect the port and to drop leaflets.

The officials and German's invasion of Scandinavia demonstrated the need for the British to bomb the port to neutralize it.

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The officials and German's invasion



## Howe Is Appointed To Head Munitions, Supply Department

OTTAWA, April 10.—Establishment of a department of munitions and supply with Transport Minister C. D. Howe at its head was announced last night by Prime Minister Mackenzie King following a late session of the cabinet council.

The new department will supersede the war supply board, of which Wallace R. Campbell, Windsor, Ont., is chairman. Mr. Campbell and other members of the board, will be associated with the new department, the announcement said.

Mr. Howe, who had supervision over the war supply board since last fall, will continue in his present post, but will act, "at least for the present" as minister of munitions and supply.

Mr. Howe's appointment, it was announced, confirmed rumors which have been circulating with regularity for some time that a new department would be set up and that Mr. Howe would be its head.

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The opinion of the government, that need has now arisen, the announcement stated. The supply board, which has exceeded the defence purchasing board set up last July, has placed an order with Canada for more than \$142,000,000 worth of materials and construction.

In addition to Mr. Campbell, who is succeeded by G. Ward, Montreal; W. C. Woodward, Vancouver; and Lt. Col. W. A. Harrison, Saint John, N.B., there is a large technical organization which will be directed for the new department.

### HAGUE TRIES BRIGHT-LIGHT WAR SCHEME

### SUPREME TEST AWAITS BRITISH IN NORTH WAR

**Brute Versus Civilization Is Case At Present, Says British Press**

LONDON, April 10.—Britain's press said yesterday that Britain and Norway put the case of "brute versus civilization" clearly before the world.

"This is a supreme testing time for the British government," said the Daily Herald.

"This will not be Czechoslovakia or Poland for Hitler," said the Daily Mail.

The Daily Telegraph said that "Nazi-dom's invasion of Norway and Denmark has intensified hostility to Germany in every free country of the world."

#### SATISFACTION FELT

"But in the hour felt at this new British aggression there is little surprise," the Telegraph said. "The cardinal principle of Nazi policy is to plunder and enslave."

"There is also satisfaction for the allies in the stand made—and indeed for Britain and France—to feel satisfied that Nazis have been beaten back on the new front. The fact that such a wild stroke was ventured, an attempt to subdue Norway and Denmark over which the sea powers are dominant—points to a desperate weakness in the Reich."

The Daily Mail said:

"Once again we see the brutality of Hitler. Once again we have a warning of German savagery, swift, ruthless and well-organized action. But this time Britain can strike back. The British army of 400,000 men was ready to go to Finland—those men, and the men available for the defense of Norway."

"Hitler's invasions are a gamble. They may turn out to be his biggest blunder."

"Is Norway his real objective? It may be that Hitler has no intention of establishing a large base in the country, although there may be a need to hold on the new front. On this interpretation his object may be to divert allied forces to Scandinavia, and then to turn his main offensive against the low countries or the Balkans. Already he is moving his forces in those areas. Already Hungary and Rumania are feeling scared."

"But watch Russia. If Hitler moves in Scandinavia, Stalin will have more and more incentive to join the Allies. He can get at him in Norway. He has exposed his flank to the might of Britain and France, and he may prove to be his final blunder."

#### WAR ON MANKIND

The Daily Mail said:

"This will not be Czechoslovakia or Poland for Hitler. We could get all the help of Poland. We can get him in Norway. He has exposed his flank to the might of Britain and France, and he may prove to be his final blunder."

The Daily Herald said:

"The British people are entitled to assume that the Allies have made all necessary plans. They will watch with anxious eyes every de-

### STERLING FALL

### IS NOT SIGN OF WEAKNESS

Other currencies are conducted in London, "through our control and at our official rates."

The fall in the foreign market is limited to an eminently proportion of sterling, namely that held by such foreigners as choose to do so, and it is to transfer foreign at the rate current on foreign markets."

### Lubatt Will Lead Hamilton Regiment

HAMILTON, April 10.—Major R. H. Lubatt has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and placed in command of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, according to a statement issued yesterday.

He is 37 and believed to be the youngest commander of a battalion of the Canadian Active Service Force.

More than 2,000 members of the First Division are taking a simple course in convenience French, and no doubt others will fol-

## Canuck Soldiers Study French Language During Training at Aldershot

By SAM ROBERTSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ALDERSHOT, Eng., April 10.—

When the Canadian Active Service Force moves to France the men will speak French.

French for "egg" and not just the sound a fellow makes when a snake hoods him in the stomach.

The night classes were inaugu-

red with the warm approval of

Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, general commanding the First Canadian Division.

They are being taught by

Colonel Hughes L. de Martigny of

Montreal, associate director of educational services for Ontario, and several veterans.

The educational services

were organized by the Canadian Legion war services in conjunction with the Canadian Association for adult education.

The Linguaphone Institute helped get the scheme going by don-

ating 100 of its miniature gram-

ophones to the various objects the

Legion identifies them in French.

The course, in 15 lessons and involving 3,000 words, is taught by the Canadian French, through the association of objects with sound.

It is the way a child first learns to

walk around the training grounds.

The Canadians at night

are learning how to follow soldiers

and a little machine called a "linguaphone" wall. The poster may show a family

at home reading, writing, playing

or dancing, or the inside of a theatre.

**LEADERS GIVE LESSONS**

Grouped around the sketch will

be a group of soldiers-pupils, and by

the poster, given the name of a leader

and a group leader calling atten-

### Swedish Consul Recalls Vessels

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—The Swedish consul yesterday ordered all Swedish ships in west coast ports to return to their home ports "until further orders."

Information on the various objects the

Legion identifies them in French.

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and a group leader calling atten-

tion to the call sent out for volun-

teers to act as group leaders, 100

officers and men answered. Most of

them are from Western Canada, and

there is a meeting of English

### Paint Sale



FRED W. KEMP

Manager of the Edmonton branch of the British America Paint Co., who announces that the annual Satin-Glo paint sale will be held from April 12 to 20.

### SUPREME TEST AWAITS BRITISH IN NORTH WAR

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"This will not be Czechoslovakia or Poland for Hitler," said the Daily Mail.

The Daily Telegraph said that

"Nazi-dom's invasion of Norway and

Denmark has intensified hostility to

Germany in every free country of the world."

#### SATIN-GLO SALE IS PLANNED FOR APRIL 12 TO 20

"Our invitation that meets with immediate acceptance by every woman is to call and visit and attend

a meeting of Neighbors to Neighbors,

always strictly neutral, blacked in reverse tonight.

Street lamps are all lit up in all

neighborhoods, this night, I hope this

will keep British or German air raiders

from "mistaking" Netherlands territory for belligerent country.

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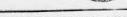
# The EDITORIAL Page

Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Building, 8941 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940.

## Why the Mines Were Laid

Despite the obscurity that overhangs the Scandinavian scene, the essential facts leading up to the events of Monday are clear. One is that the Allies trespassed when they planted mine fields in territorial waters along the coast of Norway. There is no pretence to the contrary.

But these waters have been territorial only in name and in the geographic sense. They have not been under effective Norwegian regulation and control. German merchant ships have been using them as a safety lane through which to carry contraband goods. German warships, it now also appears quite certain, have been using them as a passageway along which to transport troops to points along the Norwegian coast—as the Rio de Janeiro was doing when it was torpedoed and sank.

This has been going on because the Allies respected Norway's right to jurisdiction over these shore waters, while Germany either paid no attention to that right or terrorized the Norwegian officials into permitting its negotiation in practice. For whatever reason, the officials turned a blind eye to the Nazi traffic pouring along the forbidden waterway, while formally protesting when an Allied warship entered it—as at the time of the Altmark incident.

This discrimination was something of very practical importance. Either the Allies had to end the situation or they had to contemplate the certainty that Allied soldiers and seamen would be killed by guns and shells manufactured from ore smuggled into Germany through this supposedly closed stretch of water. Since Norway could not make its territorial waters neutral in fact, the Allies were bound to do so, or to claim for themselves the same right to use those waters as Germany was exercising.

Hence the mine fields were planted, openly, with full warning as to their location given to all countries, and with no pretence that this was not in violation of Norway's technical right to authority over them. Germany, not Norway, was the country at which these operations were aided, and the only country which did in reality stand to suffer.

## A Long-Planned Onslaught

Berlin claims that it took forcible possession of Danish territory and landed troops on Norwegian soil to protect these countries against Allied encroachment perpetrated and symbolized by the laying of the mine fields.

The countries concerned, and all others, are in position to judge what that claim is worth. The same "lightning war" was based on Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Was it done to protect these countries from any other invader? When in his brief but very active career has Herr Hitler "protected" any country, save in the sense of over-running it with his troops, destroying its government, suppressing its people, and annexing it to Germany? Conquest is the sole aim of his foreign policy. Both Denmark and Norway have named in the list of countries he long ago doomed for subjection and incorporation into the Reich. The troops he has sent into those countries will never be removed voluntarily. They were sent to establish German authority there permanently.

The mine fields were laid Monday morning. Later in the same day a German fleet variously estimated at from 50 to 100 vessels sailed north, seized Copenhagen and landed troops on the Norway coast. An expeditionary force of that size, fully equipped for long service, is not to be assembled and despatched in a matter of hours. It could only be the outcome of plans long made and of carefully co-ordinated action on the part of naval and military authorities. The flotilla and the troops had certainly been assembled well in advance. The expedition was probably on its way when the mines were being laid. Likely enough some inkling of the planned invasions of these countries had reached London, and the mine fields were laid at the particular time because of this information.

Berlin's pretence that its expeditionary force was just a relief party, inspired by a desire to rescue Denmark and Norway from the machinations of the Allies evidenced in the laying of the mine-

fields, is typical of Nazi propaganda. The first clause in that code is that everyone who is not a Nazi is a fool and can be got to believe anything.

## Action Begets Confidence

Norway has incurred a good deal of criticism in Allied countries because it did not insist upon its neutrality rights being respected by Germany. More than 50 of its ships have been sunk by Nazi mines, torpedoes and aerial bombs, and 400 of its seamen killed or drowned, while engaged in carrying on the lawful business of transporting cargoes or fishing in the North Sea. Its territorial waters might as well have been those of the Reich for all the defence shown by Nazi commanders of merchant vessels and warships. These flagrant and continuous violations of its neutrality Norway has almost ignored. But when an Allied warship crossed the three-mile limit, London or Paris has been reminded of the respect due to a non-belligerent under international law and accepted custom.

Naturally this failure to hold the scales even has attracted unfavorable attention in Britain and France, and no paper there was plenty of ground for complaint. But a proposition which may look well on paper may be impracticable in fact. Just how was Norway to enforce a demand on Berlin that its ships stop misusing the territorial waters? Its warships could have intercepted German merchant ships and these could have been interned. But with the almost certain result that Nazi warships would have been sent to discipline the impudent little country that dared to assert its rights against the Hitler will. What happened on Monday shows the Norse officials were right in their fear that such would be the outcome. And Norway was in no position to challenge the Nazi wrath unless it was certain of getting help from the Allies.

That assurance it got on Monday, when Allied warships laid mine fields in its territorial waters and stood by to see that Nazi mine-sweepers did not remove them. This was proof that the Allies meant to take a hand in stopping the Nazi disregard of Norway's neutrality; and Norway promptly declared war against the Reich.

The conclusion is pretty direct that the Norwegian authorities have been waiting until Allied help was actually on hand before they told Berlin it would have to stop treating their country like a subject state. Their hot protests to London and Paris, where it was certain protests could be lodged without danger of provoking attack, is evidence that they both knew their rights and were ready to assert them when they dared do so.

Having pledged help to Norway, it is to be supposed the Allies will give this in full measure as it may be required. If they do so, other neutrals will be encouraged to also make a stand for their rights, and Hitler will find his dream of conquest disturbed by a rising tide of resistance in the little countries he has planned to assault, destroy and make provinces in his Nazi empire.

Edmonton's packing plants and dairies are its biggest industrial establishments. They are steel and concrete reasons why Edmonton people should be interested in the Spring Show, which is maintained to encourage and assist the development of the livestock branch of farming in the territory that supports the city.

## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Ottawa: Plans are now being formed to deal with the maritime and eastern provinces concerning the amount of trade to be opened up. The Canadian government has decided to open up the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River to the eastern provinces.

London: The British parliament reviewed the course of the Boer war, and it was urged upon the government that its supporters act to assist in patching up peace that will make a lasting reconciliation impossible.

## Forty Years Ago

Moscow: Plans for a relaxation of the rules governing admiral to Russian high officials and their wives were made public today. This is in response to a long-continued agitation for educational reform.

London: The British parliament reviewed the course of the Boer war, and it was urged upon the government that its supporters act to assist in patching up peace that will make a lasting reconciliation impossible.

## Thirty Years Ago

Toronto: Since the announcement was made that a new bridge would be built across the Don next month with prominent speakers from the United States and Great Britain in attendance, resolutions have been passed by both the city council and the legislature to have large public meetings to be held during the conference.

London: France created a sensation at the naval party by demanding a 240,000-ton super-dreadnaught.

Ottawa: The king to establish divorce courts in Ontario was talked out during private members' hours.

Edmonton: Spring Show opened in the arena Tuesday evening.

Plans are afoot for a gymnasium and swimming pool at the University, to cost \$150,000.

## Twenty Years Ago

Winnipeg: At a large public meeting in the theatre, Mr. J. K. Campbell spoke on the need of having the working people take an interest in international problems. He said that

# Edmonton Bulletin

Home Owned Since 1880

Founded By Hon. Frank Oliver

## The Passing Show

BY J. S. COWPER

With two elections safely over in Alberta and no broken heads, this last of summer sets a good example to the rest of the country. In Mexico, for instance, the opposition candidate for the presidency has been challenged to a duel to the death by a Zapata supporter, General Palafax.

**DUELS, DOWN** umbrage at something in the MEXICO WAY opposition literature reflecting on Zapata's conduct in the field. General Palafax, who is the colonel in Kentucky, so General Palafax to vindicate the honor of General Zapata challenged General Juan Almazan, the opposition leader. He adds that they stand on equal yards and are to meet at midnight with pistols drawn and die if one or both are dead. This method is supposed to prove that General Zapata—who doesn't part in the duel—is a very brave man.

I was spared the risk of being challenged to a duel by a man who I am sure that my party wasn't running in the provincial contests, and had a walk-over for the federal fight.

\* \* \*

When the men of the Australian Expeditionary Force took farewell march through the streets of Sydney the other day in a temperature of 101 degrees, and to the accompaniment of many cheers, in the crowd was a girl who had walked 62 miles through the heat to catch a train for Sydney to see her boy friend.

**NAZIS AND THE MAN** Nazi girl. Her boyfriend is MAORIS in the ranks. One can understand the horror of the native Maoris at the kind of warfare indulged in by Nazi kultur. During the Maori war they displaced the tribes native to their lands. British Maoris sent a messenger under a flag of truce to enquire the reason. When they learned that the British had no ammunition left, they sent them half of their own, so that the fight could be resumed on even terms. But then, they were savaged.

\* \* \*

For outside sacrifice and penance you can't beat an article in March 27 issue of the Nazi journal "Agraffit." Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Nazi Labor Front, from the security of a steam-heated office, gives the Nazi War Ministry the results of our war, and tells them that was "a blessing of God, the general of MAORIS."

One of the highest erations of men are the Nazis. They are the most efficient, the most courageous, the most difficult to bring down. The difficulties it brings and the sacrifices it demands, we thank Providence that it constantly keeps us to our last and greatest effort."

In nearly all cases of war, the most peaceful, measured drama, and all the scenes that make man lovable to woman, degenerates."

According to this abounding pronouncement, the truly noble and lovable man is he who rains down bombs on helpless civilians as they did in Spain. The Nazis are the most efficient, the most courageous, the most difficult to bring down. The difficulties it brings and the sacrifices it demands, we thank Providence that it constantly keeps us to our last and greatest effort."

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One of the











## "I've Got a Feeling He's Fooling"

—By Gray



## The Gumps

## Full Heart and Empty Purse

## K.O. CAVALIER

By Jerry Brondfield

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
VAL DUGGINS, art director, writer, sculptor on a free lance.  
JOEIE BELLE, his wife.  
CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN, skipper of the Northern Belle.  
DUFFY KELSO, Cavalier's mate.

Yesterday: The "Belle" runs into a storm. Captain Hansen disregards the order to stop her. She slaps him.

Today: Eddie comes over the bow and Eddie, horrified, sees it crashing down.

Eddie could hear Captain Hansen shouting and over the roar of the wind and the started, muffled cries which came from the other ship out there in the mists.

A brilliant light broke over the bow and Eddie, horrified, saw it crashing down.

The wind tore at her clothes. She could see her mate in front of her. She grabbed a life-line and hung on for five minutes while she caught her breath.

A brilliant fork of lightning blazed over the sky and showed her where the companionway was. She took a deep breath, held her grip on the rope and splashed her way through decks covered with water.

An aghast escaped from Sieve Hansen's lips when she closed the door behind him and stood there dripping, panting like a dog, a minute of quiet lighting her face.

"What in jehoshaphat are you doing? You could have been killed! I born spoon did you ever get here?" Hansen boomed.

"Get a load of that, Charlie. Hansen, he's got to his helmsman. 'If she ain't got gills I don't know who has.'

"I grunted. "Never thought I'd make it," she admitted. "We've got as much water on deck as there is in the whole ship."

Hansen stared hard and peered through the glass. "Thought I'd come up here where there was something going on at this time. I've never been in a storm all alone, Stevie."

"Well, don't be thinkin' us any longer," he hissed. "I haven't seen a wind like this in years. You should have come up here!"

"We're goin' through last summer's papers to find pictures of Sylvia Ames!"



Eddie slipped once, fell to the deck himself, almost blinded by the terrific roar of rain beating into his face.

The wind continued to howl. The rock waves roared upon Val. Tossed her up and carried her toward the other side of the ship.

The next wave that broke over the rail would sweep her overboard.

Even as the engine of the ship was still chugging along over the waves, Eddie managed to stop the next wall of water crashing against her sides, rose over the rail and went overboard.

In five steps Eddie was there but the rolling rush of water knocked him flat. When he struggled to his knees Val was gone.

(To Be Continued)

## Miner's Geese

KINGSVILLE, Ont., April 10.—There's ice on the lake at Spring Bay, but as far as Jack Miner is concerned with flocks of Canada Geese, many of them bearing the naturalist's identification bands, making their semi-annual stopover on the way north.

## Freckles



Muvver likes me t' drink s' lot oh water before my meals. I s'pose t' wet my appetite.

## Animal Crackers



"There, stupid; now don't forget!"

## By Merrill Blosser



Answer: A flag placed at half-mast is raised to the top of the staff, then lowered part way.

## Moon Mullins

## By-Gone Daze

—By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

## A Pot of Gold

—By King



## Dick Tracy

## Strange Disillusion

—By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

## Checking Out

—By Martin



## Alley Oop

## Smart Work, Hercules

—By Hamlin



## PAGE TEN

## SMALL SCHOOL NEW PLAN FOR GLENORA AREA

Four Classrooms, Auditorium In \$30,000 Educational Building

Meeting its earliest date to be built and completed, a new elementary school in the Glenora district, the Edmonton Public School board decided to build a high school with four classrooms, an auditorium and necessary service rooms. At a cost of about \$30,000, the building will be one room larger, so that later extensions can be built without reconstruction.

The design was made on recommendation of the finance committee, chairman of which is Trustee S. Bruce Smith, K.C., General trustee of the school board, and it was agreed that the plan would not be changed, it was stated.

Trustee S. Bowcott told board members that the Glenora Heights school at 10181—75A street, "the worst firetrap of a building in the city," had to be sold to clear the tax lists in the district and the distance from the nearest fire hall.

The board voted a motion of Trustee M. M. Doyne to ask the city fire marshal to inspect Glenora Heights and report on whether to recommend demolition or otherwise. Trustee A. E. Ottewell, board chairman, said the fire marshal's report would be sent to the board and the press that Glenora school is a firetrap. Trustee Doyne said that the Glenora Heights structure used as school might be inspected by the fire marshal, but it would be up to the board to do annually and a report made to the board. The board decided to review later the most recent report.

## NEW MEMBERS OTTAWA HOUSE HOLD CAUCUS

**Leader And Whip To Be  
Chosen By New  
Democracy**

Gathering for the first time since the Dominion general election of March 28 last, the New Democracy movement held its first caucus in Ottawa, who have the backing of Social Credit forces, met in caucus at the legislative buildings Wednesday.

Among questions on the agenda were said to be nomination of a house leader for the first parliament session and also selection of a whip and other officers.

Acting as chairman of the caucus was John H. Blackmore, M.P., for Lethbridge, who was elected by the party in the last parliament. Post of caucus chairman was formally held by Mr. J. W. G. Ross, M.C., who was defeated in the election by a wide vote in seeking re-election as a Conservative.

### MEMBERS PRESENT

Nine New Democracy members are attending. In addition to Mr. Blackmore they are: A. G. House, Lethbridge; Walter Jasper-Edson, C. E. Johnson, Battleford; Robert Fair, Dominion River; Norman McLean, Lethbridge; Marshall Cantor, A. Hlyna, Vegreville, and F. D. Snow, Red Deer.

Mr. Blackmore at the meeting informed the delegates that the agenda

relating to a question whether Hon. W. D. Herdige, leader of the New Democracy movement, would be allowed to caucus. Mr. Blackmore said he had no idea as to Mr. Herdige's plans and that no arrangements had been made for him to come here.

Recently Mr. Herdige said at a luncheon he had with Mr. Ross, he intended to confer with Premier William Aberhart, now holding at Vancouver.

The meeting concluded on an Alberta member resigning to make way for Mr. Herdige, it is reported, a well-informed Social Credit circle.

## FELLOW SAYS BAD WEATHER HURTS ROADS

Exceptional weather conditions may have been the direct cause of reported breaking of the bituminous asphalt surface of a stretch of the Edmonton-Calgary highway between this city and Ponoka and a point near the Alberta-Calgary boundary, according to Hon. W. A. Fallon, minister of public works.

The minister, who was interviewed by Mr. Fallon as exceptional, and he declared the conditions would be remedied as soon as possible.

Further, he said, such conditions were to be expected on the highway until the road was consolidated. Only first course surfacing had been laid in some places, while others had been left open to the air.

"Each season we have a certain amount of surface cracking and it is to be expected until the work is finished," he said. "The weather conditions have been aggravated by weather due to freezing and thawing of the soil."

Mr. Fallon declared that the major difficulty came through the necessity of placing a band of brick herringbone along the edges of the road from soft road conditions. This led many farmers using wagons for their grain to the steel bars, thereby causing them to break up the outer surface.

## They Win Research Council Scholarships



MRS. HILDA WAGGON



JOHN T. HUGILL



STUART DAVIS

### INAID WOODEN SMOKER MADE OF 111 KINDS WOOD

### To Commemorate Battle Of Ypres At Banquet Here April 20

With the 1st Division of the Canadian Army returning from now on duty overseas, members of the 1st Canadian Division of the Royal Engineers, War and Peace, a gallant company that served in the Second Battle of Ypres and saved the channel ports, are to receive a special award for their first major engagement.

Members of the Edmonton Red Cross, who have given much time and effort to the welfare of the world and their unselfish heroism in the face of hopeless odds, will be honoured by the 1st Canadian Division of the Royal Engineers, War and Peace, on the 25th anniversary of the commencement of the Second Battle of Ypres April 20, at a special dinner to mark the 21st commemorative banquet.

David Collister, president of the club, said:

The Second Battle of Ypres was the first major engagement of the First Canadian Division in the war, and its members will be honoured since it was the Second Battle that commenced the war.

As chairman of the committee that commenced that long string of glorious victories that stretched from the Somme to the Rhine, Gen. J. J. Glavin, president of the Edmonton and District Thoroughbred Owners, captured the Red Cross trophy for the best racing—one year old or over—sired by a registered thoroughbred, Cardinal Samuels, by son of the famous sire, Will Somers.

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